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seems that one of th best things can say of Senator Dyis, of West kinia, is that he began ife as a rail-

It is said that when General Grosvenor, of Ohio, was awarded five thousand dolars under the arrears of pusion act, he refused the money, turning the entire amount into the creasury. Not many men would do this in thesedays of pension grabbing. The Philaelphia Times takes the liberty of saying hat when the full story of Ohio is finallymade up this vii be recorded as ite met wenderful

e cut in her annals. The Milwankee Sentine begins the new year in a new dress an with other improvements including agenlargement of the pare. The hyphested title of Republican Sontinel has bed dropped, and the name Sentinel retailed which is certainly at improvement The paper has been enlarged by the dilition of a column to each page, givingthe Sentine 56 columns in all. It has ben otherwise improved, and beside that is printed on a mg press which cost w presents mera of a metron.

pearunce tian ever before. It was always an, excellent newspaper, but it is better now than it has heretofore been which is saying great deat. The Sentinel is an kionor to Mi. wankee, and ought to be the pride of the state. If its measure of success is in proportion to its merit, it will reap financially and in influence, a rich harvest.

Milwankee was vieited by a fire the pother day which cost nearly lalf-a million dollars, but that visitation will hard-By prove worse than the vise of Herr Most, the apostle of all that it mean in what the world call socialism. The Seninel is not far from hitting the nail on he head when it says that "Herr Mostgains a livelthood by speaking and writing against emperors, kings, mistocrats, capitalists, governments and aws. His plan is to have the emperors, kings, aristocrats and capitalists promptly murdered and the governments and laws abelished." He will find a pretty good field in Milwankee, for there socialism seems to flourish. He will draw large abdiences, hurl vile opithets at capital which builds the jerty and gives the working men homes and wages, abuse the government, jusuit the law, sneer at justice, and demand an equal distribution of money and property among the people. If the people of Milwaukee were wise in their day and generation, especinlivithe Germans and the Japoning classes, they would keep away from Herr Most's meetings. His politicalillectures are outragaous in the extreme, but the Soutinel thinks he will not be able to raise a ripple of excitement there. "He will only cause the shedding of beer, and we have plenty of that to space at the

New York, Jan. 2. - Mayor Edson, in his inaugural message, states that the whaves are inadequate to the accommodation of commerce, the water supply is insufficient, the faclitics for extinguishing fires are too limited, police and hospitul accommodations at lacking, and the work of beautifying the try has been neglected. The not municipaldobt is \$96,141,948.

Chiengo's Real Estate Busines. Сипслао, Да. 2

The real estate business of Chicago covers \$50,000,000 annually. The main featur of the market at present is the transfer of nedium residence property. The event of the past wook was the sale of fifty feet near theorem of La Sallo and Adams streets for \$12,000, for which the purchaser refused to pa \$40,000 only two years ago.

* Mrs. Langtry In Chicage

Mrs. Langtry had for her opening night in Chicago an andienco largo in numers, but rather undemonstrative as to appreiation. Wide differences of opinion were expressed as to her gift of beauty, but her grace obscuring was conceded by all. Taking rank as elever amretent, there is ample room for hagrowth in a dramatic way.

A Remarkable Combinatio.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2.-James Mrdock, the veteran actor, has signed a corract to play Hamlet on Friday night of the camatic festival here next April, with McCollegh as the Ghost, Earrest as Lacrtos, and McVker of Chicago as the First Grave-Digger. Ardock is the first one to sign the contract to ppear at that festival.

The Commercial Gazette.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—It is autounce that The Commercial Gazette will this wik be issued from the office of the former, td the stablishment of the latter will send ct The Morning Journal, at one cent per copy, it is understood that The Enquirer is to art a penny paper, The Ledger.

A Watch-Meeting Disturbe.

READING, Pa., Jan. 2.-While watchight sorvices were being held in a churchnere, wenty young men backed a large unon against the building and fired it. Therent wall was crushed in and every pane ofgiss; was shattered down upon the congretion. Soveral of the mischief makers are in it.

The Excitement Was Too Mucl for Hia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 .- Mr. Baldwin, ighvay commissioner of this city, felt conjent of reappointment by the city council, yestelay morning, but the excitement of the creat brought on heart disease, which cause his death.

Michigan's Governor. Man. 2.-J. M. Begolo, the iew of Michigan, was sworn in by Jugo at Flint. We reached Lansing at un y, and declined to ride to the capillage which had been sent to the dest

A Good Riddance. BOSTON, Jan.2.—The Ford brothers fled frq he city after their exciting adventure Sata

The largest and finest assorbnioning

By Telegraph.

THE SECOND.

Death an Unwelcome Caller at the President's New-Year Reception.

Sudden Demise of the Hawaiian Minister, One of the Guests.

The Brilliant Assemblage Dispersed and the Doors Promptly

Public Trusts Which the Deceased Had Held in America and the Sandwich Islands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 -At the conclusion of the reception to the diplomatic corps at the White House yesterday, Hon. Elisha Alien minister from the Hawaiian islands, dropped doad of heart disease. Mr. Allen was the doyer, or dean, of the diplomatic corps. He had conducted the presentation of the members of the corps to the president, and when the ceremony was concluded walked to the cloak-room and asked for his White waiting for a servant to bring thom, he suddouly fell and instantly expired. He did not utter a word or grean. Dr. Norris, of the navy, was immediately summoned from among the visitors, and he prononneed death to have been instantaneous, and heart disease the case. The president was recoiving mombers of the Grand Army of the Republic when the said news was conveyed to him, and orders were immediatoly given to close the White House doors. Thousands of citizens who wors waiting their uirn to pay their respects were unable to gain admittance, and some time clapsed before the cause for the ending of the reception was known. Mr. Allen was born at Salem, Mass., Jan. 28, 1804. He was a lawyer by profession, and served in the Maine legislature from 1836 to 1841, and in 1846. In 1838 he was speaker. He was elected a rupresentative in congress from Maine from 1841 to 1843, serving as a member of the committee on manufactures. In 1847 ho moved to Boston and was elected a member of the Massachusetts legislature. In 1818, after the expiration of his term he was appointed

the expiration of his term he was appointed consul to Honolulu, and soon after entered the employ of the Hawaiian government. In 1856 he was sent to the United States as envoy of that government. In 1857 he was made chancellor and chief justice of the Sandwich islands, which position he held until 1864. Mr. Allon was sont to this country as the minister from the islands and 14, 1870.

Minister Allen was dean of the diplomatic corps, an officer regarded by the corps as one of much importance, as the person who fills that position is the official monthplace of the corps. The death of Mr. Allon raises a question as to who shall be his successor. By custom this is decided by seniority, and the honor would fall upon Mr. Stephon Preston, the Haytian minister, if he were a resident of Washington, for his appointment dates back to February, 1872. But Mr. Preston resides in New York city and it is very domainable that the dean of the corps should live in this city. The rext in order is Aristarchi Bey the Tunkich minister, who was appointed in October, 1873, and there is reason to believe that the members of the diplomatic corps would canes then official courtesy would canes then to refrain

diplomatic corps would canse thom to refrain official courtesy would canse thom to refrain from indicating any voice in the matter. It is presumed that Mr. Preston would prefer to remain in New York; as he has done for years, making visits to this city only on important occasions, and that Aristarchi Buy will succeed Mr. Allem. The prospect, however, has already been a topic of private gossip in, diplomatic circles. The delicate question is complicated by suspicions that the blood of the Haytien minister is not exclusively Caucasian. Mr. Allon succeeded Mr. E. Thornton as dean of the diplomatic corps. Should Aristarchii Boy succeed Mr. Allen the board will have gone to the Ottoman empire, as Biacque Boy was the deen for some time prior to his resignation. Blacque Boy a somin-law of pr. Yalquijing Mott. Mr. Allen was 78 years old, and has been minister here for moutly 15 years. The principal service he was rendering the Safidwich islands was in procuring the reciprocity freety. He was a man of strict integrity and of respectable a trimments, but he was canimon in more spect, and would make have hoop a prominent figure anywhore except in Majne. He accompanied King Kishkaua in his trip through this gountry offility years ago, and more resembled a clergyman from the urtial districts of New England. Mr. Allen's death will be officially communicated to congress by the president, and formal notice of it will be taken by the foreign committee of the two beings. The functal will occur here, and will be attended, of course, by the whole diplomatic corps and representatives of the United States gatermout. The death of the fawaiian minister put an ond to what promised to he the largest and, in many respects the most magnificent New Year's reception ever hold in the White House, and may respect the most magnificent New Year's reception over hold in the would have been years of the first and proceed the process and incidents connected with Garrield's assuessimation, suffering and the memory of Errield was yet fround the memo

Presidential Succession. Washington, Jan. 2.—The bill pending in the senate to provide for the presidential , succossion in case of the disability of the president

present law the will of the people, as expressed in an election for president, might be entirely reversed. It is not an uncommon thing for the president of the senate and speaker of the house representing the political party in control of those bodies to be politically in opposition to the administration, and in such in opposition to the administration, and in such cases the death of both the president and vice-president would place the control of the government in the hands of the party defeated at the polls. One point made against the bill is that, as the office of president is elective under the constitution, it is questionable if congress has the right to provide for the entire term of office. The greatest danger of the failure of this important legislation arises out of the conflicting views in congress as to the best method of providing for the succession. It is generally admitted that the present law is very defective, and that under its operations it is possible for a state of affairs bordering upon anarchy to arise.

FRANCE'S LOSS.

Excitement in Paris on Receipt of the Intelligence of Gambetta's Death.

The Streets and Boulevards Thronged With Crowds of Anxious People.

Authentic Account of the Last Hours of the Distinguished Statesman

Comments of the English and Ger man Press .-- The Funeral.

Paris, Jan. 1.—The Republique Francaise publish the following authoritic account of the passing away of Gambetta: Early Sunday morning there was a noticeable change for the worse in Cambetta's condition. Nevertheless was allowed to chorish his illusions of ultimate recovery. At 9:00 be was able to have his bed changed without great difficulty, with the assistance of Dr. Etienne and some servants. The dector, who up to this time had been very cautious, was unable longer to conceal his approhonsions. In the afternoon the disease inoreased in violence, and the patient's strength was visibly diminished. Some personal friends, warned in time, went to Ville d'Avray-Gamboita's father-in-law and sister were sent for: also some other friends who had not previously received intimation of Gambetta's approaching dissolution. The death agony began at 10 p. m. At 11 the patient lost consciousness and at 11:55, after uttering a few feeble moans, expired, it may be said without

suffering and without suspecting death was so

near. The conductors of the Republique

Prancaise have received telegrams of con-

dolonce from all parts of France, For nearly twenty hours before Cambotts became unconscious he complained that he was tortured with paid as if a ball of red-hot iron was inside him. He had recently become asthmatic, and it was therefore not permissible to ventilate his room prop-Soveral times during his illness he snoke to Bert, a member of the chamber of deputies, upon some matters weighing on his mind, but always briefly, Rano and Spulter were summoned to his bedside for the purpose of receiving a communi-cation, but syncope proceding death had begun when they arrived. It is believed the hopeful tone of the bulletins issued during Gambettu's illness was due to the advice of Dr. Chareot, who did not wish the siek man, whom the pa-

who due not wish the size than, wholl she papers were read to him, to hear anything that night have a depressing effect.

Cambotta died in a state of unconsciousness. In the course of the afternoon Gambetta exclaimed: "I am lost. It is useless to dissimilate, but I have surfered so much that it will be a deliverance."

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The physicians who attended Cambetta state
that death was due to premin, caused by an
erysipelas clot of blood forming in the heart. that death was due to promine, caused by an erysipelas clot of blood forming in the mart. A plaster cast of the face was taken yesterday morning. There will be an autopsy to-day. A state futnoral will probably be given, The death of Gambetta has created an immense sensation here. Groups gathered on the boulevards by 0 clock yesterday morning degussing it. It is reported that President Grevy was deeply affected by the news. A stream of the mess notable Republicans is passing through the death chamber. The face of the decased has already become swellen, ruli a greatly changed. Yesterday afternoon a man selling copies of a now-paper. The ladical, containing a sequrificus article concerning Gambetta, was spized by a crowd on the bendevard. His papers were destroyed, and the police had great difficulty in readening him from the exerted populace.

The opportunist party appears stunned by the doubt of Gambetta. Gambetta left no political testament, Ho made a private will Saturday.

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The papers reporting his death are selling in over streng and rowds are samighting to precure them. Tolograms were sent President Greyy and other authorities immediately after the death.

The funeral will be conducted with purely civil rites. The family are auxious that the burial take place at Nice, but friends advise it be at Paris.

burial take place at Pacia be at Paris.

In consequence of the high functions the decoased had filled, the authorities have thought it expedient to place seals on his

papers.
But few newspapers appeared yesterday, in consequence of it being a holiday. Mone of the articles published so far reflect on the political effect of Cambetta's doubt, but confine thomselves to deploring the loss of a statesman who did not despair after Sodan.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED. THE UNITED STATES.

WASHNOTON, Jau. 2.—The death of Gambetta is the occasion of considerable comment in diplomatic circles here. Among the European diplomate particularly there is a feeling of gloom, coupled with apprehensions of imponding danger to the French legation is reported to have said to-day that Gambetta was the mainstay of the republic and that his death ills the future of France with uncertainty. The representatives of other nations than France have very little to say about Gambetta's death and its probable influence on European politics. If their expressions of opinion are correctly reported, they feel that a crisis is approaching to the affairs of France which Gambetta's death, will hasten. They would not be surprised if a bold attempt at rovolution were made by the enemies of popular powers.

DIVERSE VIEWS IN LONDON. LONDON, Jan. 2.—The London press express great diversity of opinion as to the probable effects of the death of Gambetta on European politics. The Post thinks that the feeling in contral Europe will be one of relief. The Standard saps that men will not easily be persuaded that his loss is a gain to France and humanity. The Nows considers that the French ropublic may be still served with advantage by statesmen of inferior capacity.

THE GERMANS ARE SATISFIED. BERLY, Jan. 2.—The German press, com-menting on the death of Gambetta, considers that the event insures greater security to the peace of Europe.

The Tennessee Senate. NASHVILLE, Jan. 2.—The senate organized yestorday by calling to the chair B. F. Alexander, of Rutherford.

Galcanized Scales for Creameries, Duiries, Butter Dealers and Grocers. Send for circular. Howe Scale Co., Chicago.

What a Speaker Should Not De. . E. Winship in Youth's Companion.

A man who speaks too often will fail of the best self-control, will fail to retain the respect and admiration of his audience. So long as an audience wishes a man would speak longer or a second time he is a success; the moment they wish he would stop or would not rise he

is a failure.

A public speaker should not talk about the subject on which he speaks in private conversation, either before or after the desate. If he do it before he will inevitably hint at things of which he afterwards speaks and will rob them of their freshness, or important charm; if he do it after the debate, it will blrow a shadow over the impression made by the address.

A World Wants Proof.

"The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof," and not in chewing the string which tied the bag. Therefore, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It cures all blood disorders, torpid liver, sick headache, costiveness, and all disorders of the pringry organs. The best and eases of the urinary organs. The best appetizer and tonic known. Sold by Stearns & Baker. Fifty cents per bottle.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT STOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is horeby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 4th Throsday of January next, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Thomas J. Irvin, for the appointment of John J. R. Pease as administrator of the estate of Ann Irvin, deceased, late of or of the estate of Ann frvio, deceased, late of aid city—Dec. 30, 1892, By the Court

iNotice of Execution Sale.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. | 6st |

STATE OF WISCONSIN. | 6st |

ROOK COUNTY. | 6st |

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit court, of Milwanker county, in said state, against the real estate hereinafter described. I have soized all of the right title and interest which James M. Doyle deceased, had on the 28th day of February. A. D. 1878, or at any time thereafter, of in and to the following described promises, which I shall expose for sale and soll as the law directs, at the front door of the court home, in the city of Janesville in Rock county aforesaid on Wednesday, the 21st day of February. A. D. 1833, at ten of cook in the forence, to writ. All of those certain lops or parts of land situated in said city of Janesville, known and distinguished as lots one (1), two [2], three (3), four (4), five (5) and the casterly half of lot six (6), all in block ten (10) of the village of Janesville, according to the plot thereof, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for Rock county, aforesaid.

Dated January 2d, A. D., 1883.

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Dated January 2d, A. D., 1883.

R. B. HARPER,
Sheriff of Rock county.
Attorneys for Michael Dawson, judgment creditor, Janesville, Wis.
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prices right, and please clerks to show them to you. All through the holidays we will give you something new to look at every day. Give us a call and we will try to please you.

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A CONFESSION

A Modern Lucretia Borgia's Fearful Record.

Horrible Death-Bed Story of the Commission of Three Ghastly Murders,

And of Several Unsuccessful Attempts to Kill Her Present Husband,

Implicating Her Mother and Brother in the Perpetration of the Terrible Crimos

CINCINSATI, Jan. 2.-The Enquirer has the following special from Mount Vornon, Ohio: Knox county has furnished some startling sonsations to the world in the last few years, but nothing to equal what is about to be related, and, as the secret is confined in its sickening details to about half a dozen people, its ap pearance in The Enquirer yesterday morning when it reaches the readers here, will excite a feeling of horror, the intensity of which can scarcely be imagined. The terrible tale is told by a modern Lucretia Borgia, who, lying prone upon a bed of sickness, in the last stages of consumption. suffering untold anguish from qualms of conscionce, unburdens hor mind and confessos to having murdered three persons and made several unsuccessful attempts upon the life of the fourth. The confession will also startle soveral communities in Missouri and Iowa, where the scenes of the tragedy are laid, and will unravel throo separate mysteries of as many murders. The name of the self-accused murdoress is Mrs. Emma Stillwell, wife of Jay V. Stillwell, who is her second husband, and is at present a freight conductor on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. About the middle of November last she

came to Ohio to make a visit to her husband's relatives in Middlebury township, Knox county. Being in feeblo health at the time of her arrival she soon became prestrate upon her bed, and physicians who were called informed her friends that she was addicted with quick consumption, and was not long for this world. Her husband was telegraphed for and came immediately home, arriving December 16th. On the next day (Sunday) she called her husband to her bedside, and told him that as she had but a short time to live she desired to confess to him of her connection with three different murders, the victims being a former husband, a stranger, and the last her own child, aged about fourteen months. The distracted hus-hand brought his father, Marion Stillwell, into the room, and the woman again narrated her terrible crimes. The older Stillwell next day confided the story to four trustworthy neigh-bors, who went with him to his home and heard the confessions confirmed by the con-

neart the contessions commune by the con-science-strickon woman.

For several days the neighbors discussed the terrible details, and as a result of their conferences Stillwell, son, came to this city and consulted an attorney, who advised him to communicate with the authorities in Mis-souri, to verify the woman's statements, which has been days but as yet, no ren't received has been done, but as yet no reply received. has been done, but as yet no reply received. Yague rumors reached the ears of The Enquirer correspondent in regard to the matter, which was being kept secret, and at an early hour yesterday morning, in company with three other gontlemen, he drove in a carriage to the Stillwell residence, which is situated about fourteen miles from here, and one mile west of Waterford, in Middleburg township. The house is a small story and a half structure, unpainted, located on the summit of a hill, surrounded by tumble-down forces; and approached by touble-down fences; and approached by a stoep roadway, with water-worn gullies. The glder Stillwell met the party cordially, one of the number being his legal advisor, and they were promptly admitted. Without ceremony they were unhered into a room about ton by fearther feat in which were a large count in flow were disherent the a room about the by fourtoon fast, in which was a large open fire-place, where burned a bright log fire. The room contained two beds, on one of which lay- the prostrate form of the unhappy woman, whose sands of life were fast running out, her bony frand crimson with the triple crime for which she will keep the relief tree to room to remote the erimson with the triple crime for which she will seen be called upon to render account at the judgment seet. She is a woman, perhaps, thirty years of age, with thin straggling brown hair that hung in a contrised mass about for wan and shrunken face, large, gray, restless eyes, sharp, aquiline nose, thin, colorloss firs, which she kept tightly compressed, and when in the enjoyment of good health she stood about five foot two inches high, and weighed about 110 pounds. Her voice was so weak that she was powerless to articulate above a whisper.

At first she was both to speak and scenned greatly agitated, fearing that the strangers were a party of officers come to arrest her for the terrible crimes. Her confidence being restored, she reiterated her confidence being re-

wore a party of officers come to arrest her for the terrible crimes. Her confidence being restored, she reiterated her confession, in substance as follows: My maiden name was Emma Hoard; was born at Niles, Mich., and at fittoon years of age was married to Benjamin Swigart at Maryville, the county seat of Nedaway county, Mo. Two-children were born to them, who still living at Maryville with her brother, Lester Hoard, and are aged six and eight years. Swigart was a shoemaker, and had accumulated \$1,000 in mency, besides two houses and eight lots. He was strongly addicted to drinking, and came home intexicated frequently. In March, 1571, she plaims that her mother and brother, Chester Hoard, enforced into a conspiracy to get him out of the way and secure his property; that he came home drunk one night that her brother threw him upon his face on the floor, when she struck him on the back of the head with an ax, breaking his skull. They then laid him on the bed and left the house. She then took her two children and went to the house of a neighbor named Hall, where she remained all night. The next day Swigart's death became known, and the three were arrested for the crime, had a hearing before a magistrate, and they were discharged, the verdict being that deceased met his death by accident, while intexicated.

Then they kept a boarding-house, and several months after the above crime the mother, brother and sister again combined to kill a stranger who was temporarily stopping at the house, and supposed to have money. Getting

brother and sister again combined to kill a stranger who was temporarily stopping at the house, and supposed to have money. Getting into his room, they bear him to death with a hammer, but were rewarded by finding only a appall sum of money. Near by was a ravine 100 foel deep, where they concaded the romains, which were found nearly one year afterward, but so "badly decomposed as to be beyond identification. No arrests for this murder were over made, and the tragedy is still a mystory.

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On Jan. 20, 1878, at Rockport, Atchison county, Missouri, Mrs. Swigart was married to Jay V. Stillwell, who, at the time, was a brakeman on the Kanasa City & St. Joe railroad. Two children were born to thom. On May 11, 1880, Mrs. Stillwell, who had taken an intense dislikhe to Gertie, the ellest aged fourteon mouths, on account of it being sickly and puny, strangled it to death in the presence of her mother, after giving it a decocuon of steeped peach leaves. The family were then living at Rule, Nebraska. Stillwell was then running on the Atchison & Nebraska, and on coming home the unnatural mother informed

running on the Atchison & Nebraska, and on coming home the unnatural motior informed him Gortic had died a natural death.

She next confessed to having been concerned in three separate attempts to kill her present husband, to secure his life maurance and about \$500 he possessed, in which she was to have been aided by her mother and brother Chester. The Stillwell's removed to Ottunwa, Iowa, in March, 1831. Mrs. Heard, who was on her way to visit her daughter, received injuries in a railroad accident, and was severely burned by a stove falling upon her, receiving injuries from which sue died at Stillwell's house about four months later.

The other accomplice in the crimes, Chester Hoard, is at present living in Maryville. A

Hoard, is at present living in Maryville. A latter received from him by Marion Stillwell, dated Dec. 20, says:

"I write you a few lines to know if my sister."

is alive, as I heard from Ottumwa that she was Here follows information about the two chil-

dren of his sister's in his charge, when he concludes are Stillwell, it my poor sister is dead let are Stillwell, it my poor sister is dead let ane know has soon as possible, for it worries me so much I can not rest. Tell me what she said about me, or if she wanted me to do anything for the boys; or did she speak of me; attained the theorems a message to his brother-innaw mas ne never into a state in ms way, win he hopes he has ne hard feelings against him. This letter is construed to indicate grave anx-iety upon the part of Hoard, and being strong circumstantial evidence of the truth of his sister's confession.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

The Year Just Closed a Disastrous One to Habitues of Wall Street.

New York, Jan. 2.—The Sun's Wall street gossip says: The year which has just made its exit was a hard one for Wall street. and leaves but very few friends to bewail its departure. Both speculators and investors have lost money, and there are not many instances of commission houses having paid their expenses. Yet, curiously enough, there were no failures of any importance, This is probably due to the influence of the great "boom" of the year before, which filled the pockets of the boys and gave them something to spare for a rainy day. The rainy day came and has cleared most of them out, so that if next year the present state of affairs continuos there is no telling what will become of the old glories of Wall street. The complaints about excessive power which a few men have got, and which they use to manipulate the market, are growing more and more bitter every day. The over-railroading was one of the most ularming financial features of the year. The amount of capital diverted from legitimate trade for phrpose of constructing railroads is almost dons. It is estimated that over eleven fabilious. It is estimated that over cleven thousand miles of track were laid during the past year, most of it without any nocessity. Taking the actual cost of the construction at, say, \$12,000,000 has been actually thrown away, and, keeping in view that the capitalization of all such speculative constructions is menally made at from four to five times the actual cost, we obtain the appulling figures of over \$500,000,000 taken out of the community, with no chance of that amount becoming remanerative for a generaamount becoming remanstrative for a genera-

amount becoming remanerative for a generation to come.

The Wall street prospects for 1883 are far from being encouraging. Even Mr. Jay Gould does not seem disposed any longer to talk builtish in any case. The other day a gentleman who expects to have some spare money on hand out of the Janeary disbursement went to see Jay Gould's right-hand man, Mr. Washington Connor, and consulted him in regard to the best investment use to be made of it. "We can suggest nothing," was the answer. "We can suggest nothing," was the answer. "We don't care to have anything to do with the markets. All the interests we have are at present concentrated in lawsuits. If you can pick out one that suits you, let me know. I will ask Mr. Gould to sell you as big a slice of its a you want." it as you want."

THE PASSION PLAY.

Manager Morse Will Go Ahead---He Says He Has Reen Badly Treated. New York, Jan. 2,-Mr. Morso was seen by

a Tribune reporter, and said: "I shall play the 'Passion' if I have to throw the house open free. This is the third trip, and I give notice that I am going to see this one to the end. I shall take legal advice is the morning and see that every proper step in taken to secure what I deem to be my personal rights. As to what I am going to produce in the hall for which I ask the license, I can't see that it now enters into the question. If I annonneed my intention of devoting it to opera bouffe, or nigger minstrels, or something lowbound, or unger intractes, or sometime for-er and more demoratizing, a license would be accorded me at once, but I am refused license for its use because the Tassion play is to be produced in it; and the play, too, condemned unitered and unseen. Mayor Grace says that, if the play were arranged for in another theatre, it could not be enjoined until after its theatre, it could not be enjoined until after its production; so here is a distinction between my house and other houses of amusement. My application to the mayor was for a license for the Passion play; it was for Morse's hall. Of course I think I was unfairly treated by the mayor, who invited me to a personal interview when I was unexpectedly confronted by a dolegation opposed to me. Among them was fandelph Robinson, who had taken the trouble to inform me that a license was necessary, which I know is not customary. They allow entertainments to be given was necessary, which I know is not custo-mary. They allow entertainments to be given in ordinary cuses, and then call the attention of the management to the fact than a license must be obtained."

Judge Miller's Narrow Escape. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- "No: many people know that Judge Miller, of the supreme bonch, came very nearly receiving the Republican nomination for president in 1880," said a gentleman in Washington the other day, who was a delegate to the Chicago convention, "yet such is the cash. The Kentucky delegation was pledged to vote for Grant first, last, and all the time, unless the name of one other man might be proposed, in which event they would vote solidly for that individual. Judge Miller was that man. This fact was known among the Grant leaders, and some of them were seriously considering the expediency of swinging the Grant column to him, when the break occurred. One more day of balloting would have fixed the business, and I am not sure that one meter hour would not have done it. A combination could have been formed very easily which would have resulted in Judge Miller's nomination, and not much time would have been required to have arranged the terms. tion was pledged to vote for Grant first, last,

The Michigan Contest. Lansmo, Jan. 2. - Senator Forry and Congressmen Hubbell are both quartered at the Lansing house. The members of the legislature are arriving on every train, and the canvass on senator is waxing warm. From members now on the ground it is apparent that no caucus will be apparent that no caucus will be held this week. The popular sentiment new is in favor of a new man who can unite and harmonize the party. Burrows, Willetts, Spaulding and Horr each have their ardent supporters, while James F. Joy and T. W. Palmer are cautiously held back to be used in ease of emergency.

The speakership of the house lies between Sammer Howard and George H. Hopkins, of Detroit, with the chances in favor of the former. Major D. Henry McComas was appointed deputy secretary of state.

The West Shore Hudson River Raiload.

New York, Jan. 2.-A cool, thoughtful observer says of the prospects of the West Shore Hudson river railroad: "That concern now has the money to finish the road. Much was said against them for a while because they seemed to be near the end of their ready cash. But that song can no longer be sung. My opinion is that the New York Central railroad people do not appreciate the influence of the new road. I do not think the West Shore appro-ciate their own future. They have ordered 0,000 (reight cars, whereas the Cen-tral has 20,000, and has none too many. The new road is but little un-

many. The new road is but nittle understood, even in New York city, except among those interested in it, because it is complicated in the public mind with its construction company, witho Ontario & Western road, and other coincident interest. But it is the lest built road, for a new road, ever put down in America, the road-bud very well prepared, the track double of the outset and made of the heaviest steel mils used in this county—about sixty-seven pounds to the yard. Its grades are very low, it can carry larger engines than any reliroad in this state, and pull nearly double the number of cars that parallel roads can carry with their present engines."

SPRINGFIELD,

The Situation at the Illinois Capital Unchanged --- The Speakership Contest.

SPRINGFRED, Jan. 2 .- The situation here remains unchanged, but political affairs are on a more extended scale. The members have nearly all arrived, but the efforts toward organization are as yet in the form of mere propositions on the outside and no formal caucusing has been done. It is hardly probable that the house will be, organized before Friday or Saturday, as there are still some absentees who have not been heard from, though stronuous efforts have been made to reach thom by wire-

There has been a move here, led by some of room.

the senators outside of Unicago, to elect some other man than Senator; Campbell to bo president of the senate. Senator George White, of Cook, has been named as a candidate, and he appears to have some strength. Senator W. S. Morris, a new senator, and a former member of the house, has a following, and is already trying his hand for the chair of and is already trying his hand for the chair of the senats. Friends of Judgo Horace Clark, of the Thirty-second district, have brought his name out as a candidate. As it now looke, there will be a quadrangular basile for the presidency of the senate. The reason of the country senators for opposing Campbell is that Cook county will be sufficiently recognized in securing the speakership of the house. The position of Senator White gives Clark and Morris the hope that the 'Cook county delegation will be divided, and that White's followers will go to some one outside of Cook if they see that

divided, and that White's followers will go to some one outside of Cook if they see that White cannot succeed.

The candidates for the United States senate have assumed a passive attitude, and will not attempt to do much until after the or-ganization of the assembly has been of-fected.

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The dark horses, with the exception of Lieutenaut Governor Hamilton, seem to have all dropped out of sight. The caucuses will most to-night at T o'clock.

Governor Stoneman

San Francisco, Jan. 2 - General Stoneman the governor-clock, has been in town for a wook. He has been besieged by those who are eager to get their muzzles up to the public crib. The general has held a levee at the Palaco hotel nearly every day, and "talked politics" from breakfast uptil midnight. Ail the "boys" have seen him, but although he is the "boys" have seen lum, but although he is cordial and ready to receive suggestions as to the best way to run the state in the interest of the party that is on the threshold of power, no one seems to have wormed any promise out of him. In fact, he has developed a shrewdness in this respect which not even his friends credited him with. He departed yesterday for Sacramonto, where he will remain until after his inauguration.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

Disastrous Consequences Thereof to Mr. Eli Perkins.

FIFTH HEAVENUE HOTEL, 1 a. m., Jan. 2.-I don't feel like writing to-day; my head aches. I made New Year's calls yestorday—made 128 calls. I finished them about 12 o'clock—an

I had my call-list written off, and comnenced at Sixticth street, and came down. My ides was to make 125 calls of five minutes each. This would take 625 minutes, or ten hours. I think I did it. I worked hard. I was an intermittent perpetual motion. I did all anybody could do. If anybody says he made 126 calls, he-well, he is guilty of li-bel. [tried it. I made my 125th call with my eyes closed, and at my 126th I swooned on the hall stairs. Nature was exhausted Oh! but wasn't it fun! It is nothing to make calls after you have been at it a spell. The last twenty calls were made with one eye closed. I was actually taking a mental map all the time. My tongue talked right straight ahead from force of habit. Talking came as easy as an ordinary respiration. All I had to do was to open my mouth, and the same words tumbled out:

"Hap-new year Mis-Smite!"

"Ah! Mr. Perkins, I'm delig hted--" "May you have man'hap' retorns-by-

by!"
"But aren't you going to take a drink "Thank—spleasur (drank); may you live ie) thousand years." "By—by" (sliding into the hall and down the I started at moon. Made first call on young

lady.
She said, "You have many calls to make.
Won't you fortify yourself with a little I said I (bic) would, and drank a small

glass.
Called next parried lady on Fifth heavenne.
She said of making calls on the girls."
"All right, Mrs. Masou"; then we drank some nice old port to absent William.
On Forty-ninth street met a sainted Virginia mother, who had some real old Virginia eggnog.

nog. Very nice southern egg-nog. Abused the Yankees, and drank two glasses with Virginia Yankees, and drank two grasses with a mother.

On Porty-sixth street met a lady who had some nice California wine. Tried it. Then went across the street with Denocratic friend to say New-Year's and get some of old Skinner's 1836 brandy. Got it. Mrs. Skinner wanted us to drink to Skinner. Drank to Skinner and also lobster salad.

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wanted us to drink to Skinner. Drank to Skinner and and to lobsfor saled.

Mot a friend, who said:
"Lot's run in and (hie) see Coo, the temperporance man."
Coe said:
"Temporance is wise these times."
"Fac," sez I. "Los drink to him."
Drank twice to Temp'rance. Drank to Mrs.
Temp'rance. Drank to children.
Drove round to Miss Thompson's on Fifth theavenne. Thompson's famous for run punch. Triod two glasses with Miss Thompson, Very happy, House looked lovely. Ato brandy peaches. Good many lights. Pretty girls quite num'rous. Drank their health. Drank elsret. Then drank Roman punch. Went out, leaving a Dunlap hat for a Knox, and a twelve-dollar umbrolla in the hat rack.
Happy thought! Took Charley Brown in the carriage with driver, and got on outside with myself.

with myself.
Charlie said: "Let's drop in on the Madison heavonus Mesons." "All right." Dropped in. Miss Mason says: "Have some nice old Ma-

ira: "Yes, Miss Mason, will have some, my dearie." Tea, Miss Mason, will have some, my cearie." Drank to Mrs. Mason, and ate some boned turkoy to young ladies. Toung ladies drossed beautifully—wore court train and shoes a la pompadour. Left overcoat and umborella, and changed high hat for fur cap. Saw a span of horses in a carriage drawn by Charley King. Charley was tightually slight. Said ho'd been in to Lee's, cating boned sherry and drinking pale turkoy.

horses in a carriago drawn by Charloy King. Charley was tightually slight. Said ho'd been in to Loe's, eating boned sherry and drinking palo tarkoy.

Now all called on the Lambs on Thirty-fourth heavenne. Old Lamb was round. Drank brandy peaches here and ato more pony brandy. Young ladies boau'ful—high-heoled dress and shoes decollete, Great many of them. Nice Roman punch with monogram on it. Presented large bouquet in corner to Mrs. Lamb. Exchanged hat for card-basket, and-slid down front barmistors.

Called on Vanderbilt. Hang (hie) Van-Vanderbilt! Vanderbilt didn't roe'v calls. Carried or card basket and hung Charley's hat on boll-knob. Used Vanderbilt's cards to make other calls with. Kept calling. Called steady. Called between calls. Drank more. Drank overywhere. Young ladies more beautiful. Wanted us to come back to the party in the evening. Came back. Grand party. Gilmore furnished by music. Drank more lobster salad. Drank half a glass of silk dress, and poured rost on skirt of Miss Smith's champagno in corner. Slumped plate gas-light green silk down on to nice too-cream. Drossos wore white tarletan young ladies cut swallow tail. Sat on young lady's hand and held stairs. Yery (his) happy. Fellows had been drinking. Eleven p. 11. Left party. Carriage outside wanted me to get into Fred Young and prominade over to the Stowarts. Roman punch had been drinking Frod. He invited eight other horses to get into the fellows and ride around to Stewart's. Stewart tight and house closed up. Left pocket-book in cardinasket outside and hung watch and chain on bell-knob.

Called upon the Fergisons. All up. Had old Bargundy. Forgison's a brick. Took sterry. Beau'ful young lady dressed in blue Roman punch. Onend a bottle of white greg grain trimmed with Westchester County hose. Drank in p. Fellows getting more tete-uly slight. Drank Pompadour rum with young lady dressed a la Jamaica. Hadn't strength to refuse. Drank her formadour rum with young lady dressed a la Jamaica. Hadn't strength to lotter and wrote this room for th

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INDIANA LEGISLATURE

The Gossip About the Places to be Filled.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.-Most of the members of the legislature have arrived. John A. Poole, of Newton; Max Dumbfusky, of Elkhart, and E. D. Moody, of DeKalb, are among the airivals. The last named is after the speakership; Poole wants to be secretary of the senate, and the fellow with the unpronounceable name assistant. A late-corner, who has made a canvass of the state on his own behalf prediets that Burt Kelly, of Vigo, will be secretary, and either Captain Vincent Kirk, of Marshall, or John Sweeny, of Perry, door-keeper of the senate. He brought information that a big fight would be waged against Dick Hunslicon, of Laporte, by Schator Hutchinson, of the same county, and that the latter had threatened to bolt in case Hunsheon was nominnied for door-keeper by the caucus; also, that Hutchinson had two senators who would follow him in the bolk

follow him in the bolk.

A determined fight will be made against the election of any woman as librarian, as the politicians are tired of feminine rule in this department. A drawback to succeedul opposition, however, how in the fact that a score and more of the finest woman in the land are and more of the finest womou in the land are already to the front as candidates. By the way, this county, (Marion), is in the field with one or more candidates for every-office in sight, from the speakership to coal-heaver, and for the minor positions the rush is immense. It is easy to say that she will get nothing, although there is a widespread impression that W. D. Bynum will be elected speaker.

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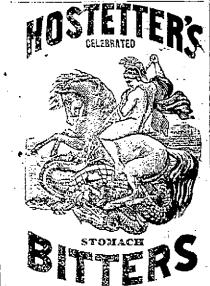
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The pertion of Adelsaide Conger to be appointed the administratifix of the estate of flarmon S. Conger, deceased, tate of said city, with the will.—Dec. 28, 3882.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

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A ONTGAGE FORECL OSURE. Wataras, R. M. J. Richardson and France S. Richardson, then his wife, but now deceased) of the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, mortgagors duly executed and delivered to Mrs. Rate E. Sunner, mortgager, a mortgage bearing date to the first day of May, A. D. 187, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, of the county of Rock, in the state of Wisconsin, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 187, at thirty minutes past one o'clock in the afternoon, in volume so of mortgages, on page 412 and on which mortgage there is claimed to be and is due and impaid at the date hereof, the sam of five thousand (\$5.00.03) dollars, and interest thereon payable minually, on July first, of orach and every year, from the said first day of May, A. D. 1870, at the rate of eight per cent, per lastyom, execut the interest which has been paid the four on saud mortgage, to the first day of July, A. D. 1870, and loss the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1.00.00) paid March 28th A. D. 1880, and the further sum of five hundred seventy-four dollars and forty-six cents, gual November 10th, 1880, leaving a halance how due of the sum of four thousand five hundred and seventy-six tolears and sixty-one cents (\$1.50.50), and in which the mortgaged premises are described substantially as follows:

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taily as follows:

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On the 8th day of January, A. D., 1883, at 2 Caloab in the attenues of these day and the costs and capenses allowed by law, at public auction, to the forecase of the said mortgage with the said mortgage.

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MIRS. KATE E. SUMNER, Mortgagee.

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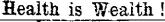
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THE GAZETTE.

The Sugar Beet for Milch Cows: We are at a loss to account for the apathy which exists in this country with regard to the sugar beet. It seems almost beyond possibility to arouse any general interest in its cultivation for the purpose of making sugar, and yet the time is coming when its value in that direction in this country will be under-stood and availed of. But it is about as difficult, and we do not know but more so, to attract attention to the value of the sugar beet as stock food and especially for food in the dairy. We feed more or less roots to milch cows, and ought to feed more, the opinions of some well informed people to the con-trary notwithstanding. But the value of roots for this purpose is dependentupon the saccharine matter they contain. Of all of them outside of the sugar beet, the mangold is unquestion-

ably the best, and considering its large yield, there will always be those who will think that it is the most profitable. But the sugar beet has demonstrated its superior value in this respect in France, even if it were necessary to know more about it than that it is very rich in saccharine matter. Perhaps one reason that the sugar beet is not more highly prized for feeding, is that the distinction between that and the common beet is not fully appreciated. As stock food the common beet has not generally given satisfaction, although there are those who prefer even it to any other root for feeding mileh cows. The extent of its value, however, in this regard we are not prepared to determine. Cur opinion is not favorable to it. But the difference between the sugar and common white patches appeared on her face, neck and arms, until she here the appearance. beet is very wide. Both the red and and arms, until she bore the appearance white sugar beet contains almost twenty of having been slightly sprinkled with five per cent of saccharine matter, the white paint. One patch, on her forered beet being distinguished because of having a red neck. And as to our ability to grow the beet as rich here as it is grown in Europe, we have demonstrated that we can do it. They will not yield, of course, like the mangold, in bulk, but they will produce a greater color, which contrasted strongly with the amount of nutriment to the acre. Ten tons to the acre is probably the minimum yield of the sugar beet under anything like favorable circumstances, and it sometimes reaches twenty-five tons. Probably fifteen tops are an average yield in the Northern States. And then the sugar beet is not as exhausting sive. The change is now so great that to the soil as the mangolds are, nor as the natural color is only seen in patches corn is, which fact brings us to the conon her face, and she bears the appearance on her face, and she bears the appearance

thus preserved are good food for milch cows, we have no doubt. But that it is as profitable a food-that it can reach the same results as cheaply as they can be reached in some other way, is not clear. We do not believe that ensilege will at all compare, taking everything into consideration, with the sugar best as a winter food. If it is corn that is ensilaged, the ground will be much more exhausted by producing an equal amount of nutriment then developed growing the sugar beet. It is a fact that about double the weight of green corn is produced to the acre that there can be of the sugar beet, but there is more digestible nutriments in one ton of sugar beets than there is in two tons of green corn. The Sugar Beet gives figures upon the exhaustion of the soil by green eorn and sugar beets, estimating that an acre produces twenty tons of corn and ten tons of beets as follows: The corn will take up per acre nine pounds more soda than the beets will; twentytwo pounds more lime; three pounds more phosphoric acid and lifty-three pounds more nitrogen. These figures may not seem of very great moment, especially to us in the West, where the ex-haustion of soil has not as yet been perceptibly great, but they are important. Every ounce of fertilization that we can keep in the soil by growing something that will not exhaust it as much as something else will, and yet will answer the same purpose as the more exhausting crop, is money in our pockets. However much we may have neglected to economize in exhausting our soil, it is a fact that to the degree that we de not exhaust it, we are making money for ourselves. It is on the principle of "a penny saved is a penny carned." plain words, the sugar beet offers to make the dairyman more milk and butter at a less cost than green corn will make, even if he were not at the ex-

penso of ensilaging it.
When we come to the expense of preserving the two crops the advantage is greatly in favor of the sugar beet, which requires no expensive or comparatively no expensive silo. The beets may be piled up right in the field where they are grown and covered with the necessary earth to prevent them from freezing at a very slight expense. And while ensilage may deteriorate in value, there is no danger of the beet doing so. If any of us farmers can tell why we do not avail ourselves of this excellentfood for the dairy and stock in general, we should like to hear the reason. Suppose we try it more generally next year .-

Western Rural. Testing a Trotting Team. An Appleton business man wanted a span of horses, and he wanted pretty fast ones, but he didn't know much about that kind of stock. A horse dealer had a team that was reported pretty fast, which he would sell cheap. The merchant took the team to drive a little, and got a friend in with him, and they went up to the track, and the friend drove the team around the track while the merchant stood on the judges' stand and timed them. The team went around pretty good, and the merchant looked at his watch and got in the wagon. The friend asked him what time they made, but he said "never mind." He drove down to the horse dealer and raid him the transfer the forth. dealer and paid him the money for the horses and drove off with his friend. and when they turned a corner and got out of sight of the horse dealer, the merchant said to his friend: "That's the best bargain that was ever made in

from a mill.—Peck's Sun. -Pedestrianism is in vogue among fashionable people in New York, and it is now the proper thing for young ladies to take constitutional morning walks. --

never say anything about it, and we pre-sume he has not. The team is deliver-

ing groceries now, and hauling slabs

"Can the Ethiopian Change His Skin?"

The latest freak of nature, which has been exciting comment and inviting study among medical and scientific men, is, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, a egro woman who is gradualy changing color and getting a very handsome white complexion. The negro woman's name is Jane McKay, and she formerly lived on Broadway near Sixth street, but is now residing on Sixteenth, between Chesnut and Madison streets, Louisville. She is a native of that city and is about thirty-years old. Her parents were negroes of the old-fashioned type, with all the marked characteristics of their race, both in form and manners. When she grew up nothing unusual was noticed in her color, which was of a dark brown, nearly approaching the shiny black features which are seen in the negroes of the typical southern stamp. She looked a full-blooded negress, and her short, kinky hair, thick lips and shiny black eyes and glossy color so pronounced her.

The change of color first became noticeable about five years ago, when a small piece of the skin on the side of her neck was rubbed off, and in place of the natural shade a white spot was left when the place was healed up. This was thought peculiar, and the astonishment of those who knew her was greatly aug-mented when another similar spot appeared on her neck a little higher up. This spot looked as if the natural skin had been pushed oil and the white grown in its place. The spot increased very slowly, but gradually became clongated, and both white spots were united in one, head near the left eye, was particularly noticeable on account of its size and the rapidity with which it increased, as it continued to grow down the side of her face, uniting with a patch on her cheek, leaving half the side of her face a pale flesh blackness of the rest of her features. The change of color has been going on slowly ever since, until she is nearly white, her limbs and body having also partaken in the transformation.

and, in its unfinished state, rather repulsideration of the comparative profit-ableness of feeding sugar beet or en-silaged green corn. going a change to the colored race. The striking thing about her, which would at As the steady reader of the Rural once excite curiosity, is the contrast and knows, it has never been able to decide blending of the different colors. The upon the actual value of ensilaged crops taking all things into consideration. Of the simple fact that grass or corn stalks thus preserved are good food for mileb thus preserved are good food for mileb their natural shining look, and the whites are clear and large, setting them off to tine advantage. Across the left side of the face is one broad strip of white ex-tending from the chia to the center of the forehead, being broken here and there by a small black patch of skin, like a figure engraved in the flesh. The other side of the face is more mottled, and the black and white alternate with considhave nearly undergone a complete and entire change, and are as white as those of any Caucassian. The body is of the same color, and as the white is still in-creasing the transformation will soon be completed, with the exception of the hair and eyes, which will betray her African origin. She takes to the matter very kindly, and does not seem at all to

Her appearance is most remarkable,

object to being made white,
. Such cases as this are very rare, and are generally the result of some disease, often hereditary. Dr. Lunslord P. Yandell, probably the best authority in the country on such diseases, in 1879 wrote an elaborate article on the subject, in which he reported thirteen cases, a few of which were those of white persons turning black. He states that, as to the cause of the transformation nothing but speculation can be advanced. Several diseases have been known to produce vitiligo or change of the color, and Wilson gives the case of a man who was terribly frightened by being shot at, and whose entire skin became black in less than three months. Typhus fever has, in several cases, been known to cause this change. In the article Dr. Yandell gives one particularly extraordinary case—that of a negro woman who suffered a severe attack of pleuro-pheumonia, which was followed by perfect recovery. Soon after, while in unblemished health, a change of color pervaded her entire person, and in twenty-four hours she became white from head to foot, and was often afterward mistaken for a Caucassian. Her general health is not affected in the slightest degree by this change, and there is nothing to indicate the strange forces at work except their results.

Hailstorms and Forests.

A curious observation regarding hailstorms has lately been brought before the Swiss Geographical Societies at Geneva by Herr Riniker, the chief forester of Canton Aargau. He maintains that hailstorms do not occur where there are forests, and instances the case of a small chain of mountains in the south of Aargau known as the Lindenberge, which are normally completely covered with trees. About twenty years ago the forest was divided in two places by wide gaps, and immediately afterward the valleys were teen years ago the larger of these two open spaces was planted with firs, since which time the hailstorms have optically ceased. Herr Riniker is inclined to attribute the phenomenon to electric action, suggesting that the hall and trees being charged with opposite kinds of electricity, their union gives rise to sufficient heat to prevent congelation of watery particles. If his deductions should be confirmed by flurther observation, we shall be able to add one more reason to he many which already exist why forests should to some extent be left as nature designed them.—Chamber's Journal.

Invasions of Rats in China.

A few months ago it was stated that Russian Turkestan was suffering from an invasion of mice from India. These invasions are familiar in Asia. Chinese histories record that "on three occasions an army of rats invaded the country. In one instance these insatiable vermin, traveling from one place to another, at-tempted a passage of the Wei river and were fortunately drowned, their carcases choking up the banks of the stream for several days after their destruction. On unother occasion, however, they were more successful. Myriads of the crea-tures appeared in the neighborhood of Nanking from the Hu-kuang provinces. They are said to have crossed the brooks and rivers in their course during the night by making themselves into a mov-ing bridge—each animal seizing the tail of the one in front of him with his teeth, and so swimming across; and on arrival at the other side they threw themselves upon the crops and devoured them. Another time they effected the passage of the Yellow river."—Pall Mall Gazett.

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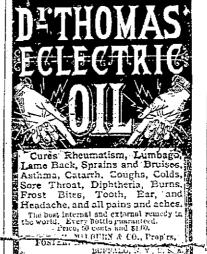
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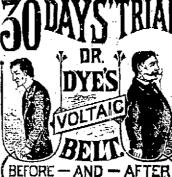
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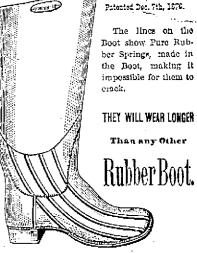
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The Janesville Gazette.

The undersigned intending to change The pall-bearers were Messrs. Stephen his base of operation, to an active inter-terest in the Barr Robbins' and Colvin Cary, James Bear, L. M. Gilmore, James A. Spencer, Alonzo Baldwin, and M. Circus and Menagerie, now offers the DeGroat. The remains were interred in Oak Hill cemetery. Gazette for sale. The paper is one of the oldest and best in the West, and never doing so good a business as at the present time. For further particulars ad-R. L. Colvin, Manager. Janesville, Was.

Brieflets.

temperance band at Apollo hall last night

was well attended, and the perty enjoyed

-Mr. Ward's pile driver has been

placed on the race, near the Phonix

-Sheriff Harper received the county

jail with twenty-three prisoners, and that

number has since been increased to

-The committee on settlement with

county officers, consisting of Supervisor

Brownell, Keeler and Gunn, will meet at

-Four tramps were before the muni-

cipal court to-day, when they were given

an opportunity to go into the country to

-The Chicago & Northwestern rail-

road company are preparing to lay a side

track to the new McLean woolen mill,

and the new cotton factory at Monterey.

-Mr. E. P. Farmer brought to this city

last week, for Mr. II. Cheeney, a load of

tobacco which weighed 3,235 pounds.

The load was sold to Messrs. C. B. Con-

rad & Bro., and realized the handsome

-The Kent corn planter works were

compelled to shut down this morning, on

account of a little defect in their boiler.

The defect will be repaired in a couple of

days, when the establishment will again'

-Mr. Harry Merrill commences the

year 1833 in tha leet of original nirs. Mer-

rall presented him with a handsome ten-

pound boy on New Year's evo, and the

Merrill househould is correspondingly

-Two drunks and two tramps were

arrested yesterday and last evening, oth-

orwise the city was free from excitement,

monotony of that portion of the city on

-The Concordia society are making

arrangements for their annual masquer-

ade party, which will take place on the

evening of Tuesday, February 6th, and

will undoubtedly be the best one of the

season, as this society know how to con-

duct one of these parties to the hest of

-Mr. L. M. Nelson, yesterday, took

possession of the court house as junitor,

and seems to manipulate the heating ap-

paratus to the estisfaction of all those

connected with the building. He appears

to be perfectly familiar with the machin-

ery about the building and there is no

doubt but that he will make a first class

-Mr. C. C. Keeler, of Beloit, was in

the city a short time to day, and had with

him a few specimens of the work turned

out by the Beloit malleable iron works,

in which he is largely interested. The

specimens Mr. Keeler is showing will

compare favorably with any like work in

this country, and there can be no doubt

-The St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society

entertained their friends in a joyous man-

per at the Rifles' armory, last evening.

The hall was crowded, and everyone was

merry and happy; and the New Year's

party of the T. A. & B. society may be

called a grand success in every particu-

lar, as the parties of this society always

-During the two years that Mr. H. L.

Skavlem has been in possession of the

sheriff's office there have been 2,526 com-

mitments to the county jail, and of course

the same number of discharges. The

fees of the sheriff for each commitment

is fifty cents, and twenty-five cents for

each discharge. The fees from this source

-The funeral of the late Mrs. William

Canningham, which took place at

St. Mary's church on Sunday, was the

largest seen in this city for a long time.

When the procession reached Jackson

street, there were one hundred and

twenty-seven sleighs, carriages and bug-

gies in the line. The services at the

caurch were also largely attended, and

were conducted by Rev. Father Loche.

At the conclusion of the services at the

church, the casket was opened, that the

friends of the deceased might take a last

look at the remains, and hundreds filed

through the aisles for that purpose. The

remains were taken to the Catholic ceme-

-On Sunday morning, December 31st,

1882, at 12:45 o'clock, of heart disease

and dropsy, Mrs. Caroline V., wife of Mr.

Levi K. Alden, passed to the better

world, aged 45 years and two days, after

a long and painful illness. Mrs. Alden

Toxas, and was married to Mr. Alden,

alone during the term amounted to

of the success of the new company.

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the county clerk's office to-morrow.

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mills, for the purpose of doing some re-

a very pleasant evening.

pairing to the race.

thirty-four.

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be on the move.

happy,

New Years day.

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tery for barial,

council last night.

week.

requested.

-There was no meeting of the city -The Odd Fellows will hold a social jutheir half on Thursday evening, of this -Venus, the bright morning star, showed up to good advantage this morn-

-The annual meeting of the Janesville sack company will be held this evening and the attendance of every member is -The dancing party of the Catholic

"BAPPY NEW YEAR."

Making and Receiving Cattain Janes-

ville-Brilliant Receptions. Yesterday the day was largely given over to the very pleasant fashion of making New Year's calls. The day was bright, the air bracing and pure, and the sleighing good. A large number kept open house, and in several of the places where the ladies joined in receiving, the scene was brilliant, and music added to the pleasure of the reception.

From three o'clock in the afternoon until twelve at night, Capuon's hall was the scene of a large, pleasant and happy gathering. Forty-four fladies, under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Kent, formed for the purpose of receiving calls at this hall. The doors were opened at three o'clock, and from that time until S p. m. there were over one hundred callers registered. The hall was beautifully decorated with mottos, flags and evergeens in commemoration of the day. The greetings and congratulations were of the most cordial nature, and there was no lack of happiness for the contertainment of those who called. In the evening about one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a pleasant dancing party, music being furnished by the "Big Five band." But low if any collectings in the city

were happier than that at Cannon's bul!, There were nineteen ladies who received at the residence of Mrs. Eugene Rich. This spacious and elegantly furuished home presented a scene of beauty from early afternoon till late at night, the parlors being thronged with callers Aside from these fascinating surroundings, an orchestrational engaged whose excepting a dog fight on West Milwan- music gave addres al inspiration to the kee street, which broke into the quiet hours, and abundance of choice refreshments was the crowning feature of the richly decorated diving hall. The calls at this place numbered about ninety-five

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denniston was another place made especially attractive and brilliant by the coming of New Yoar's day. It was life and gayety during all the calling hours, and the super-abundance of all the good things that tempt the appetite, loaded the beautifully decorated tables. There were close onto one hundred calls who were hand-

somely entertained at this place. Mrs. Charles Atwood and several of her lady friends, received full as many callers as the other places. Her home presented that attractive appearance which did full honor to the day and to those who called with their New Year congratulations. No pains were spared to make the reception in keeping with the

day. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Harris, with several of their intimat; friends, received at their elegant home, on South Jackson street. The callers were numerous, who were entertained in a right royal manner.

Judge Prichard's home on South Main street, where Miss Abbie Prichaed and others entertained callers, was made brilliant and mirthful. Decorations and refreshments were abundant, and the scene throughout the day was an honor to the home and exceedingly (pleasant to those who left their cards.

The happy scenes witnessed and onjoyed at the places mentioned, were repeated at the residence of Dr. Chitten. den, where his daughter, Miss Millie others received; and also the home of Mrs. David Jeffris where there was a free flow of soul and hearty congratulations. The residence of Dr. J. H. Warren, where Mrs. Warren and eight or ten others gave a reception, was likewise in keeping with the iday and its customs; and so also was the home of Mrs. R. Brand. Aside

that they would receive calls. Death of Mrs. Asentth Smith.

from these there were numerous calls made on families who did not give notice

Mrs. Asenith Smith, step-mother of Mr. M. C. Smith, died on New Year's morning at five o'clock. About three weeks ago she took a violent cold, which settled upon her lungs, and from the effeets of this she died. Mrs. Smith was a native of Peru, Massachusetts, and was 79 years old. She came to Janesville twenty-eight years ago, and had lived here ever since.

The funeral service was held at the late home of the deceased near the residence of Mr. M. C. Smith, at two o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Davies, of the Congregational church officiating. The bearers were John J. R. Pease, J. B. Moon, Charles Skelly, N. Dearborn, E. H. Bennett, and H. A. Stone.

Mrs. Smith leaves two daughters-Mrs. Arthur Morton, of Orleans county, New York, and Mrs. F. M. Smith, of Rushford, (nee Walker) was born in Galveston, Minnesota, both of whom attended the funeral.

Uak Hill Interments.

February 17, 1867. The funeral services were held at the late residence, at 10 The following is a list of the interments o'clock on Monday morning, Rev. Dr. in Oak Hill cemetery during the month Hodge, of the Baptist church, officiating. | ending December 31, 1882;

Dec. 1-Mrs. Jennie Bailey, Janesville, aged 34 yeurs, 8 months Dec. 5-John Akerly, Janesville, aged 81

Dcc. 5-M'ss Abigail Fifield, Janesville, aged 88 years. Dec. 5-Mrs. Mary A. Newman, Janesville, aged 62 years. Dec. 6-Mrs, Elizabeth Dey, Chicago, aged 55

Dec. 7-Infant son of James B. Wilbur, Ish-

Dec. 9-Moses Rowley, Mazonianie, Wis., aged

33 years, 6 months, Dec. 12-Mrs. Caroline Wheeler, Janesville,

Der. 13-Samuel C. Wood, Janesville, aged 45

Dec. 16-Miss Hattie Jackson, Janesville, aged

Dec. 18-Victor Jouanneault, Janesville, aged

Dec. 20-Leonard House, Janesville, aged 53

Dec. 27-Mes. A. De Forest, Janesville, aged 21

Dec. 27-Mis. Ann Irwin, Janesville, aged 61

Dec. 30-J. S. Chapin, Independence, Kansas

Ben Butler is at last happy. See what perseverance will do. He never grum-

bled at defeat, but each time he was more

Cole's Carbolisaive have won success and

determined to win. The proprietors of

it is now the greatest skin remedy known.

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kinds and is the best remody for piles

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aged 61 years, 6 months.

-Yesterday forenoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burdick, of the first ward, was the scene of a happy social event, it being the occasion of the marriage of their daughter Ella G. Burdick to Mr. J. C. Stetson, proprietor of the Morgan house, at Milton Junction. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Davies, of the Congregational church, in the presence of a large number of the intimate friends of the parties, among whom were Mr. C. A. Booth, Mr. Clarence Williams, and Miss Lizzie Williams, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan, Mr. J. C. Barthoff, Mrs. S. D. Bond, Miss Lens Bardick and Mr. Harry Bardick, of Milton, and Mr. J. E. Bailey, of Ontario, Canada. The happy couple were the recipients of numerous presents, some of which were very valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson left this city on the nocn treiu yesterday for a visit of a couple of weeks in Michigan, when they will return to their home in Milton Junction. The Gazette acknowledges the receipt of a generous supply of cake.

Personal.

-Hon. S. J. Todd, of Beloit, was in the city to day.

-Mr Bert Parker, formerly of Janesville, now of Pierre, Dakota, is in the city for a few days.

-Miss Kittie Graham, daughter of Mr. Thomas Graham, will go to Chicago on Thursday of this week where she will enter the convent of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

-Mr. Charles N. Riker will start on Thursday moreing next for Florida where he proposes to permanently locate Mr. Riker has been a resident of Janesville from boyhood, and his many friends, especially those of the G. A. R., will wish him abundant prosperity among the orange groves of that semi-tropical state.

-Mr. M. A. Norris better known as Al. Norris, who went to New Mexico some three years ago with Captain Ruger's surveying party, and who, after completing his labor in that business, traveled quite extensively in Utah and Colorado, returned home on Saturday night. Mr. Norris is looking hale and hearty, and gives evidence that the south_ western climate agrees with his make-up He is welcomed home by a host of warm friends

wounds, and all other sores. Will posi-tively cure piles, tetter and all skin erap-

tions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Stearns & Baker. Economy. A fortune may be spent in using inef.

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Mr. Chapin's Funeral

The funeral of the late J. S. Chapin took place at the Congregational church. on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ervice was conducted by the pastor, Rev D. F. Davies. The bearers were Dr. L' J. Barrows, F. S. Eldred, David Jeffris, D. E. Fifield, L. D. Jerome, and J. W. Nash. There was a large attendance of old settlers who were intimately acquainted with Mr. Chapin, and those and many others followed the fremains to Oak Hill cemetery,

An Old Man's Bellef.

Have used Parker's Ginger Tonic for my bad cough and hemmorrahage I had twenty-five years. I feel like another mun since I used it. Am 66 years past. Believe it sure to cure younger persons A. Orner, Highspire, Pa.

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Tobacco Saies.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, expressly for the Janesville Gazette, for the week ending January 2, 1883:

1,300 cases, crop of 1580, Pennsylvania, 81/4 to 1

450 cases, crop of 4881, New England.115 to 20 cents. 250 cases, crop of 1881. Ohio, 314 to 7 cents.

100 cases, Sandries, 3% to 19 cents.

Total cases, 2,650.

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The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 1 degree below zero, and at one o'clock p. m. at 15 degrees above. Clear with a northerly Washington, Jan. 2, 1 a. m .- The fol-

lowing are the indications for to-day: Upper Lake Region-Fair weather. westerly backing to southerly winds, stationary or higher temperature, followed by falling barometer.

We get many letters from druggists

stating pleasant results from customers bilious temperaments having used Zopesa. Those subject to depression or low

spirits, caused by indigestion or liver troubles will be surprised how rapidly and pleasantly it acts. It corrects the se cretions, strengthens digestion. Usually a 10-cent sample convinces one of its value. For sale by Prentice & Evenson.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

The Beginning of New Terms-Pe. sonal Notes.

The county officers elected last fall began their new terms to-day. There was no swearing in, as the oath of office was taken some time ago when the county board was in session. There is no county in the state that is honored with a more capable set of officials than Rock county. Those who have been tried have not been found wanting in any particular. They have made not only faithful officers, but they have been thoroughly competent and have therefore enjoyed that which is a boon to possess, the confidence of the people. Mr. R. B. Harper, who is now

sheriff, is one of the strong mon of the county. He has lived in this county thirty-six years, coming here with his parents when he was three years old. He is a man of solid character. and will not only do well all things pertaining to the office, but he will dignify the place. Sheriff Harper has appointed Mr. R. T. Pember, deputy sheriff-an appointment which reflects credit on Mr. Harper. Mr. Pember has himself been sheriff, holding two terms, 1863 and 1864, and 1871 and 1872. During the first term he broke up what was known as the Rock river valley horse thief gang, which became notorious for its daring crimes. While holding the second term he succeeded in breaking up a strong organized counterfeiting gang and got many of them in jail. He is a cool, judicious, and courageous man, and will prove a terror to law breakers. Sheriff Harper has appointed the following deputies: John F. Drake, Janesville;

Edgerion. County Clerk Morgan begins his fourth term to-day, and does this under most flattering circumstances. He has made a splended county clerk, because he has been constant in attending to the business of the county, and has done the busness weil.

S. H. Allen, Beloit; W. W. Wil-

liams, Evansville; C. L. Brown,

Mr. Valentine enters upon his fifth term to-day, and there is not a man in Rock county who knows him but that foels like offering him his hearty congratulations, and wish him many more

The officer who has served the longest s Mr. A. W. Baldwin, clerk of the circuit court. Fourteen years have gone by since he was first elected and he has been continously in that office since that time and now begins his eighth term. The people of Rock county have applied the principles of practical civit service in his case, and in the four others who were reelected with him. He has been a faithful servant and his frequent re-elections is an sacknowledgment of that fact on the part of the people.

Mr. Willis Miles has occasion to feel flattered for the reason that he begins a longer term of service to day than any county treasurer ever elected to that office in this county. He enters upon his fourth term to-day, with the consciousness that he has strictly attended to business, and in all things has been honest and efficient. Mr. John W. Sale, as district attorney,

has for a feather in his cap, the honor of being several years longer in that office than any other attorney in the county. The longest term heretofore has been six years, Captain Norcross having been elected three times, but Mr. Sale has been elected five times, and during that time has done a great deal of bard work, has done it well.

The retiring sheriff, Mr. H. L. Skaylem, vesterday turned over the sheriff's office and county jail to Sheriff Harper, and with it twenty-three prisoners, most of whom were tramps. Mr. L. O. Robiuson retains his position as turnkey for the present. Register of Deeds C. L. Valentine has appointed Mr. C. E. Bowles as his deputy register; Clerk of the Court A. W. Baldwin reappointed Mr. Clarence L. Clark as his deputy, and County Clerk S. Morgan appointed Mr. Charles L. Valentine as deputy county clerk.

Ex-Sheriff H. L. Skavlem is the only officer retiring from official life in Rock county, the statutory law making that officer inelligible to two successive terms. During the occupancy of that office and his residence in this city Mr. Skavlem has made many warm, personal friends, who regret at his retirement. He has administered the affairs of his office in an able and thorough manner, and goes into private retirement with as clean and honorable a record as any of his predeces-

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Jan. 2J, 1883.

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